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who loves a baby.**

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Specimen Page
of the Glaxo Baby Book.

TEETHING

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The appearance of the teeth is a great event in the first year of life. They generally appear in pairs, the two lower central incisors being the first to be seen—sometimes as early as the fourth or fifth month, but more generally when the child is seven or eight months old. At more or less regular intervals until twenty is complete, all about the age of two and a half years.

Symptoms.—Often at the onset the teeth appear before a new tooth erupts, but more generally when the child is well and distinctly playful. The gums may be a red or swollen and distinctly painful. The child may be irritable and nervous. Great trouble, however, may be met with from indigestion and some irregularity in the action of the bowels.

Treatment.—From the first, great care must be taken of the mouth. The child should have plenty of fresh air, dry and slightly, the bowels adjusted to be regular, and the child's appetite, and it is harmful to try to hurry after the teeth when he has obviously had enough and even when he has not. The child is feverish, restless, and counts every day and they are taking proper precautions against his catching a cold. If he lives in town, a chance to country air sometimes has a wonderful effect.

Current practice will not in every case succeed in preventing the child from teething without serious and unnecessary loss of sleep, and is not dependent on the child's health.

THRUSH

THURSH

Symptoms—Small, raised, white patches on the tongue, lips, and inside throat. The baby is feverish, and cries when being fed. Cause—Thrush. Healing better and dirtier "nipples."

Treatment—Prevent the infection by sterilizing. If present, after each use clean the nipple and gums with a weak solution of boracic acid, by means of a little cotton wool. Keep the breasts open. Thrush may be prevented; dip a piece of soft clean linen flat against the breast while the child is not clean them flat. If it is done night and morning, the baby's mouth will always be perfectly clean.

VACCINATION

should be vaccinated before there is some danger of diphtheria.

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Baby should be vaccinated before he is three weeks old, unless there is some special condition present to prevent it. An ordinary healthy child suffers very little from vaccination.

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DR. KELLY'S PASTORAL

In the course of a pastoral letter Dr. Kelly

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men "like tyrants, untrust-
worthy in their dangers which surround
both the believing and the faithful to the
defeat of the faith of many." Three perils
of the church are mentioned regarding the
quote the warning of the great High Shepherd
of our souls: "Behold I send you as sheep
in the midst of wolves, be ye therefore wise as
serpents and simple as doves." (Mat. 10)
What are these spiritual wolves prowling
around our faith? What are those three ene-
mies against which we should protect faith?
The answer is given when attacked wisely shine
his head? Know ye not what he is?"

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to religious beliefs and religious observance to exist and work out its consequences between them in daily life. One disbelieves what the other feels bound to believe; they pray separately, if they continue to pray at all; both cannot be standing in the truth; both cannot be going the right way to salvation. Many doubts.

"In our arch-diocese the total of existing mixed marriages approximates the number 5000, and of these the non-Catholic parties comprise some Jews, as well as Protestants of diverse denominations. The triennial return extracted from our baptismal register gives us 2450 non-Catholic fathers, and 1100 non-Catholic mothers. The triennial return

similar marriages before an heretical minister 253; before a civil lay registrar, 16. Between these classes we distinguish on the principal of lawfulness. The latter two are grievously sinful for the Catholic party, an excommunication ensues upon the fact of contracting, or of attempting to contract, with

"There are four promises extracted from both parties equally, promises of vital importance to the Church by way of precaution in every case of dispensation:—(1) That the

party. (2) That the Catholic party acknowledge his or her obligations of endeavouring as far as possible, to withdraw the non-Catholic party from error. (3) That all the children of either sex born of these mixed marriages must be brought up in the holiness of the Catholic

must not present themselves before an ecclesiastical minister or a State official, either before or after their marriage in the presence of the priest, unless there be a civil law compelling them to do so. To these promises fidelity is not uncommon, thank God. Hence there is a valid foundation for hope when the wife, in an intelligent, honest and

mother and child remains in every mixed marriage. Family piety is broken up; Sunday observance is divided; the secular or non-Catholic school gets the preference of the non-Catholic father.

by conversation, reading, and sympathy. Gossip every Catholic young man who deprives himself of a Catholic wife. But more lamentable is the loss of a Catholic mother to the child or children. The non-Catholic mother, however correct and diligent, cannot impart the Catholic spirit to her child—she has

without milk; her bosom without warmth. What of example? Oh, God forgive the Catholic father who deprives his child of Catholic mother. The recurrence of mixed marriages among the descendants of such unions is noticeable.

claimed, that voluntary effort should be stimulated by substantial grants from the public revenue. Voluntary schools are more effective than departmental free schools. According to the State Statistician (Year Book, 1915, page 224), our ratio of the total

another form, we have 50,434 children in Catholic schools, and 33,628 in Public schools. These figures regard the entire State.

"The bane of dissension among Catholics on account of divergencies in opinion upon matters of free discretion, on account of traditional attitudes of the richer and prof-

account of local interests, on account of political predilections, on account of party heresies, worship, etc., etc., supplies our final topic for instruction and admonition in Christ our Lord. Now we complain to you, brethren, upon mainly two points. The first, and the less serious, regards national and anti-

of respective birth, their history, and their fortunes. Let us believe in Christ as the lover of all mankind, let us glorify Him as members of His Church, His Mystic Body, let us endeavour to abound in good works towards all, using forbearance with antagonists, gratitude towards friends, an-

time, and measure, crown our good works with our efforts with blessings. The second complaint regards defection from religious duty and discipline, in various degrees, on the part of Catholics of the rich and of professional classes. They mingle without watchfulness and not without presumption.

science and affect liberality of views as to what they themselves may think, and say, and do, and not do: they participate in religious functions contrary to the faith which is still held by them, though in a weak manner; they discredit the faithful; they do not hesitate to express the clearest and the blindest of all

which the clergy are the instructors and the rulers, while the laity are the instructed and the ruled."

SHIPPING.

MELBOURNE, Saturday.
The Prime Minister (Mr. Hughes) stated last night that recommendations of a conference of Commonwealth and State representatives in regard to the formation of a coal pool had been considered at a meeting of the Cabinet. Certain amendments were made and

forthwith remitted to the States for their consideration and approval.

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LOYALTY LEAGUE.

MEETING AT DULWICH HILL.

The inaugural meeting of the local branch of the Australian Loyalty League, took place at Dulwich Hill, on Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst. The meeting was held in the hall of the Dulwich Hill Public School, and was attended by a large number of the local community. The speaker of the day was Mr. J. J. Neill, who presided over the meeting. He spoke of the importance of the League, and of the need for a more active participation in the war effort. He also spoke of the League's policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of the country, and of its aim to secure the loyalty of the Australian people to the British Empire. The meeting was a success, and the League is now active in the district.

THE COLLIERIES.

LOYALTY PROBLEM.

The officers of the Colliery Employers' Federation are today engaged in a conference with the officers of the Australian Loyalty League. The conference is being held at the headquarters of the Federation, and is attended by a number of the leading officials of both organizations. The subject of the conference is the loyalty problem, and the need for a more active participation in the war effort. The Federation is anxious to secure the loyalty of the colliery workers, and the League is anxious to secure the loyalty of the Australian people. The conference is expected to result in a more active participation in the war effort by both organizations.

SPORTING.

THE TURF.

Entries for the Newmarket Handicap, which is to be run on Saturday, the 11th inst., are now being received. The race is one of the most important of the season, and is expected to attract a large number of spectators. The entries are now being received at the Newmarket Club, and are expected to be closed by the end of the week. The race is to be run at 1.30 p.m., and is expected to be a very close contest.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

STOCKS AND SHARES.

A fair week-end volume of business was transacted in the mining division of the Sydney Stock Exchange on Saturday. The following are the closing quotations for the principal shares:—

Share	Price
Commonwealth Bank	100.00
Bank of New South Wales	100.00
Bank of Australia	100.00
Bank of Victoria	100.00
Bank of New Zealand	100.00
Bank of India	100.00
Bank of China	100.00
Bank of Japan	100.00
Bank of Persia	100.00
Bank of Egypt	100.00
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